DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.

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Bourk Again Identified as the Cottage Renter.

THE TESTIMONY OF CHAS CARLSON

It Corroborates That of His Wife and Father-The Blood-Stains on the Floor of the Cottage-What Bourk Told Bob Heffer Regarding the Assassination of Dr. Cronin-Trial Proceedings

CRICAGO Nov 2-In the Cronin trial Carleon a son of Old Man" Carlson, who testified Friday H - testimony in the first part was nearly corrobniative of the narra tive of his wife and his father as far as the hiring of the cottage was a no rned

'I saw Frank Williams again when the furniture was moved in, he said. I saw Martinson the expressman thin There was another man with Frank Williams. He was a shorter man slend : in buill and

Young Culon sail that April of there was a carpet down in the from 100m It was tacked down He saw at) king chair, p ain chair, buteau, and was - and Ibere



wis no stove in the kitchen The bell bad Williams helped Carlson carry out the goods

They All Know Bourk 'When did you see Frank Williams

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By what means did you enter?

Inside the Cottage
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Old Mrs. Carlson on the Stand Mis Carlson, the mother of Charles, cor-oborated the testimony of the other memers of her family Sh hear I Williams say that his sister was sick at the sisters hospital and that was the reason why they didn't

ley don't move in I told him we wanted to sell the house. The man ask-lift they couldn't keep the rooms just the same, even if the louse was for sale 1 said no because if anybody wanted to see the house they cou dn't get m

Bourh Again Pointed Out.

The rext witness was Mart non the expressman who hauled the goods from 117 Clark street to the Carlson cottage When masked who hired him to do do the job he immedia cly pointed out Martin Bourk Court then adjourned to Monday

BOB HEFFER'S STORY.

What Bourk Told Him of the Murder of

day, and from him received a corroboration of many of the details connected with the butchery of Cronin which Gillette re counted Thursday Bourk, according to Gillette, took quite a fancy to Heffer at first, and was very communicative with nim, telong him many details about the crime. He told Heffer that Coughlin was Concuracy Armito I tacket from Pitis-the main actor in the t agedy, and had en-burg to Allentown and consil rable money gaged both him and Cooney to participate were found on the body. The other body was in the crime. He told Heffer that sandbags unrecognizable. were used by two of the assassins, while the third wielded a common base ball club Four men were waiting in the cottage for bim. They listened for the son d of wheels, At last the carriage drove up and ir an instant later the doctor hurried up to the door. He knocked loudly and hastily, as if be realized that his presence was urgently

-The Assussins in Readmess Two of the assa sine stood behind the door A Dozen Man Knifed to a Dounken Brawl. year ready to strike, while one of the others from the inner room called out in a loud voice; "Come in" The door was quickly opened and the doctor strode in The instant he was in one of the as-assins slammed the door, while the other struck the physician a terrible blow with a san ibag The doctor

fell heavily on the floor

Bourk has always declined to say who struck the first blow, and this fact, Mr Baker says, makes it quite clear that it was Bourk himself else he would have menthought the name He always -poke about the four taking part in the crime and poundthe doctor at the same tim

Pounded the Life Out of Him.

The moment the octor was down the whole four rushed on him and with sandbags and clubs' counded the ife out of him The poor u an struggled and morned awfully Bood poured from his mouth and nose and even his eyes. He sauggled and gasped for breath, and nearly twenty mingasped for brain, and hearly twelvy limits, slapsed before he cessed to asp. Then the flends stripped the blook-standed clothing off him and one of them pounded his face so as to make it impossible to recognise the body. Coughin then hauled the trunk over and the body was crammed into it. One

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Trying to 5.op the Blood. When they want to come the track out | Gon. Raum's Method of Decidblood was drapping from it and it inn on the flor and some of their box the trunk was set down and the leaks in the trunk stopped with cotton bitting which was found in the dectors in-1 | nent cas | The trunk and its cont its well then taken to the lake, Coughlin driving the hoter. There was no boat at the point expect d and they tried to slove the trunk out in a the water, but it would not work. Anytous to get ind of the body sure was, Bank suggested that it be

FRIGHT UL ACCIDENT AT GLASGOW. A Large Sumber of I oftery Gu , Killed

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by Falling Walls Grascon, Nov 3 - A terrible disaster oc curred in this city Pith. The gable wall of a building that was hangerected along pension cass. At the siting of this court fested among commission in ichants when sile of lempleten's engit factory was blown down and an uning a mass of debris fifty gris and want n emplyed It is be reved that they were all killed I wenty five bothes have so far bon receivered. The accident happened shortly after the work men had I ft then w building I here were 110 guls at were in the purpet fac ors. The min mity mids their way out safely but many had natiow escap s

The Rush for the Lxit. The building was Att feet long. There is a runn a current that the foundation of the builting was Ind rv: a disus d coal pat Sorvivors of the accidential at that a sad d n extinguishing of the lights was the only warning All make a rush for the exist which quickly be mis jumined. The emost of the bodies were a null during the search lase tremor resulting from the fall of the builting was feet for a great distance. Many patients scenes were wilnessed among the prints and other relatives of the victims. the loss of pring rty aggregates \in 100)

A Wholesale Grocer Lub in issol. TORT WORTH, Icx, Nov 2-Joseph H Brown the largest wholesals grocer south of St Louis and west of the Mississippi, has given a chattel mortgag on his stock of merchandise and a helof trus cureal estate for 19000, to secured preferred creditors I A labell is named trustee, and \$30,404 worth of a county were transferred to him A statement of the in lebtedness outside of preferel creit ors can not be obtained, but its left vito be late. Brown has be poor healts for two years, and his inability tagive passonal attention to his business the caus of the failur

Two Oyster Pir ites Wounded

I LETTER I NOT - - The Steamer Sue Firm lough news of a battle between cyster died is and the police schomers in St Cent n's bay In police were victor out In the high it higher and John W Johnson two died, i, were wounded They were sent to the mains ho intal Trylor was strue in the tar i by the bullet, and Johns non the fort the viscois in action were the divig a Venus and the police sloop Kata Has and one police schooler

Got Their I yes on Chic ugo Lievators Now. LONDON N v - - 1 company is in course of organization, with a capital of £530 007 capable of unlim to l'expansion, for the purpose of purchasing the enormous grain eleure was now-dinto the millie of the room waters of Cheno It is all got that agents I was it in there until the nixt day after the of the promite of this company have rebody was found. The off is went in with cently sould it be confident of these sket. valors with a bone in ling route as to clause it o 00 (1) that delia bullion has induce mm bate furnition of the pol the decression it > 0.00 (0) and now amounts transfer of to poping to tak place at an to \$1100 to enly date ____

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ONABA & D. Nov. "—Snow has been tone of the control soveral towns in west in Ni braska a fall of six inches is a ported. In Wyoming a bliz and is prevailing. The storm has played havee with the tell graph wires, and seriously interfered with the running of overland A blockade is feared that will compel the suspension of trains

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-one surposed, from papers on it to be that of John Schrantz, or Allentown, Pa, lost from the day express which was wreezed at

Sued for False Impresonment HU: TINGTON, Ind , Nov 2 -James Bannas entered suit for \$5,000 damages against Dr Elward T Young About three years arsm Hawas acquitted and now wants damages because of his imprisonment while

WHALSBARRE, Pt, N v 2 -In a drunker brawl between Hungman laborers on the Jers y Ruleon I near this city Thursday exeming kiny a were freely used. A nown men wore slightly wounded and three or four so severely that their lives are despaned of A number of the fighters are under arrest.

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Currons Verdict of a Jury. CHAMPAIGN, Ills , Nov 2 - Friday night the july in the breach of promise case of Ida M Harburg r v rus T A Clark brought in a verdict a waiding damages of 1 cent, and advising the plaintiff to beware of book

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ten two weeks ago by a mad dog, died in terrible agony, it taking five men to hold him in bed during his last convolution

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WASHINGTON NEWS OF INTEREST

States Treasury Department-R port of Gen. O O Howard Concerning Coast Defenses-Weather Crop Builetin. Washington City, Nov 2-6 n Raum, the commissioner of jensions. Col lutter-field, that of the bound of review in the

pension offic and Mr Van Mater chief of The House of William Turnbull Involved the board of revenue now constitute a courwhose prostitution is confined exclusively to the two associate judges, as they are to med, it was learned that the house of William State the Inw in the Case.

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WASHINGTON (113 N) 2 - The public delit statem at a saci from the freasury department show a reduction in the debt amounting to \$94(45) during the past m nth of O tober The total 11: less cash in the treasury to la - 5 \$1 0(0 9 0) (77, an l of the mount \$50 (0172 is and 1 in debteinss Therefeelsh et suighs in the freesing to day is \$47, 762, e \$1,000,000 treesing to my is \$40.000 (000) of the coming year at the bound way style a city of the fill by to plan proless three month age: Varional bank of term will have 15 to many 10 Ashluil It 1 Sections with the laction in the cappestiones bold \$47.000 of government is noved finitely by which the strength of the many in any ingoint some funds, or \$10,000 ks, then on O f 1. The gold full laws he end of its Like Superior gold fund 1. Lines during the past month route in this city. The principal old it in his i is 151 001000 in 1 to 7 iv amounts to 5157 3 56 ft siver fund lines ex

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WASHINGTON CITY Nov 2-Ine signal offi e w at me crop bullean repor s that during the water crop bullean repor s that during will be contested by I is M. Clement, of St. mg the mouth o' O tob r thi drong it condition which existed in the central valleys has heen succeeded by tanely rains, which have double spready improved the winter wheat crop fire drought continued during the month in the southern portion of the gulf stat s xerian from Forda westward over southern fexas, over which region only light shower were 1 put d and the deffici ency of tautall for the mosth ranges from one to five mehrs, but Firtay morning gen grous rains were tenort I from Texas, orthern Louisiana and southern Alabama, and the rains are heavy in the central Mis MARSHAIT MO Nov 2 - Printey evening so-supply and lower Missouri valleys, with at So'clock Marine M Millen, who was lift- heavy snow, in Nebraski and western Kan-

Commiskey Signs the Contract.

Str. Louis, Nov. 2—Charles Commiskey has signed a contract to captain and manage the St. Louis Browns for the season of 1960.

Washington City Nov. 2—The report of Gen. O. Howard, commanding the division of the Atlantic, to the adjutant general, for the year ended Sept. 30, 1889, calls age the St. Louis Browns for the season of 1960.

Washington City Nov. 2—The report of Death of an Editor.

Buffalo N. Y. Nov. 2—Col. Robert H. Sinak and December, 7 contract to captain and manage eral, for the year ended Sept. 30, 1889, calls age the St. Louis Browns for the season of 1960.

Washington City Nov. 2—The report into operation here and throughout the state in charge and throughout

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George I Bergen, book and must dealer at Luccin, Ills, confess I judgment Fuday in the sum of \$4000

At Autora, Ills, Filday, a Secretal son of J. A. Friedman, a florist, led into one of his ta ner's cisterns and was drowned

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conciliation between Mrs M Denuld and Professor M. H. Kellogg, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the best and oldest educators in the state, died Finlay He was the founder and president of College Temph, at Newman,

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WHAT IS YOUR PRICE! There appeared in Saturday morning's Chicago Tribune on the subject of tariff reform, or democratic free trade, as it is called, or republican protection, as The Despatch insists, or on the subject of wages, or something else that even The Tribune man could not state accurately. The extract says a great deal that is good and bad, that is false and time, that means something and that means nothing. Anyhow, The Despatch copies the whole thing and then a ks The Health w to subscribe to it,

State's misrepresentations. Now this is asking a little too much of any democratic paper. We should hesitate to ask a republican journal to subscribe to one-half what The Tribune has to say. The man who is at the head of that paper, has, man who is at the head of that paper, has, any longer. Such an insult was not to be on several occasions, evinced an ability to telerated, so my host and his broth it, seeing discuss economical questions in a style that there was no chance of obtaining for was worthy of attention. But whenever it that there was no chance of their rights came to a pinch, Medall could always be depended on to sacrince his convictions to the party prejudice that runs with the blood in flectively, playing with his pistol, but his runs. The Tribune editor is becoming waited for hun every day, and at let The Tribune editor is becoming a very old man now. His brain is losing a great deal of its old time vigor. This comes of the depressing years that are creeping upon the old man. But it has long been noticed that as mental vigor departs with increasing years, premidee only grows stronger. Early childbood is a bundle of whims and unreasoning captices. Second childhood is a more extravagant presentation of the badly arranged prejudices that have crept into the system during the struggling strife of life's serious days.

And so it is with Medill. His active brain of a few years ago showed him that our economic policy was a contradiction. During his active days he did not hesitate to declare his convictions, except at such times as the party lash drove um into subjection. His convictions must now be growing indistinct and every day he must depend more and more upon the prejudices that are in him to afford mental action, something that the active writer must have in one form or other, as long athere is life in his body. So that now the all-absorbing aim of the old editor is to beat the democratic party. Take the extract that has been reprinted

in The Despatch, as an instance. It doesn't mean much, but creeping all through it, you can see an old man trying to set a trap for the party that he hates. He says this would be a good tame to try the experiment of free trade, and yet perhaps not more than one per cent, of the voters in the country want to try it. He knows that rerablican journals have sworn with all the force of daily repetition. that the dismocrats are disconnected for the form of the line in one birel infrience traders. He has a lazy impression stallment of health. How easy, and how that such a policy would be unpopular. He foolishly thinks that he might be able to induce the democratic party to take it up, and so he intimates that this would be a good time to try the experiment.

And now out of fear that his presenta tion of the situation may lose too many votes to the republican party, he goes on to say that free trade would reduce the labor er's wages 50 per cent. This is a queet way to go after the working man's vote. It is a very old man's idea. There was a time when Medill insisted that radica changes in our tariff laws would not reduce the wages, but would increase their purchasing power. The Despatch's attention has already been called to some of these

head the meaning of the word free trade as interpreted in tariff discussions. Well now we would like to inquire who does the interpreting? The expression, free trade. had a distinct meaning before the republican party ever came upon the boards. Now at what time was this meaning changed. and who did it, and by what right? Has the republican party constituted itself the guardian of the English language? Cleve land said that the tariff should be so adjusted as to protect the interests of our manufacturers, and with especial care to allow those manufacturers to pay what are known as American wages. The Despatch calls Times. this free trade, and wonders if This Re-₹rew will ever be able to understand. Well THE REVIEW con esses its inability to see the propriety of the term. It would like to ask The Despatch for a little explanation of its points. The Review knows very well what free trade means in standard works on economy. When this paper wants to modify its ideas of the English language it will feel inclined to depend upon Mr. Webster and the best writers for any further informations. An old indy at that moment passed along the pavement quitoun-protected from the drenching storm. I immediately sprang out and offered her the shelter of my umbrella and to accompany her to her residence. She courteously accepted the service Having arrived at her home, which was near the president's house after the service Having arrived at nor nome, the best writers for any further information. There is not yet in our constitutions an article proclaiming that republican newspapers are classics. Some of these papers impudently think that while Adam class impudently think that while Adam class of older times: To which an I indebted for this great kindness? My naine, the service Having arrived at nor nome, which was near the president's house, after way, I had bidden her adea and turned to depart when said, with all the sweet politicals. Smith may have been a pretty good fellow, his swelling pride led him to undertake the definition of terms of which he could have known nothing. And now these papers, in the profundity of their blatant patriotism h re graciously informed us that they be induced to shed more light upon terms. They have saved the country daily for more than a quarter of a century, and now they announce themselves ready to save the English language. Well, before we accept this last proposition we would like to have a definite an derstanding about the price that will be charged. Is there

any probability that the whole language will be changed into figures and S marks, and then the entire product of reconstructhis matter is settled we shall try to worry along with our present manned, cripple and deformed efforts at articulation. Wi: would like to inquire what kind of

propriety and necessity of calling a special grand jury. It is becoming a matter of common remark that every man in the county who has amounted to a continental darn for the last year is now decorated with an in-

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grand jury. If Judge Hughes has over-

looked this matter, we would suggest the

Just imagine our helpless situation Despatch a lengthy extract from The should all the men indicted by the late

AN ALBANIAN BLOOD FEUD.

Limits of Another. Being in confidential mood, my host tell me about his family and his children, and that he has a blood feud with one of the most powerful furthes of the neighboring Hotti tribe, and o never goes out of the village alone for tear he should be shot for the blood because this paper has had occasion to he owes his encumes. His sister, he explains quote The Tribune in reply to some of South married a man of Hotti, and it was considered. cred a splendid match, as that tribe is the most powerful in the great mountains and takes the post of honor in time of war About a year after the marring the line oand repudinted his bride and sont her home.

giving no reason for the outrage, but merely aying he was not going to keep the woman looked out for an opportuaity of killing the brother-m-law. "He was very cumming," says my

caught him alone, and then I shot him for th slight he had dared to put on our trumb "And so you owe them blood"

He gains and arranges his posted in his leather sila "His father and broblets," h leather sila replies, often come into our country to look for me and wait for me outside the box or or on the read to Scodia, but I never go into the erty without my brother and my relations, so our lady patrons to secure these goods at they cannot exact the penalty a thorat figure "But surely that must be a give

He shrigs his shoulders "Some day they

will catch me alone, as I caught him and then they will shoot me if they can "And you, sister?"
"She is in the city."

"Has she married again" child." Then steing my bokot ast misliment What is she to do! We cannot ne ands. "What is see to do" We cannot support her, she does not belong to us now, and the Herri will not keep her. But I have avenged the mant, I have should ausband."

Truly, honor and dishount are arbitrary. words! My companion is, acronaing to his own code, a man of strict honor. This sister has been repudiated by her his land without cause or reason, and he feels that he has done everything he can be expected to do when he has shot the erring husband and left the peor woman to escape starvation as best she may by begging in the streets of Scodia a bare

"Herress to Million"."

absistence for herself and child -- Chambers'

the newspaper stated, and how many women, probably, read the same, and envied her. But little was she to be envied, however, for in spite of her great wealth she was miserable. It was her lot, in common with myriads of women, to suffer from those "chronic weaknesses," which are peculiar to the female sex. Miserable, nervous, and scontaged, she would gladly have given inexpensive, would be the journey to bealth, if Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription was selected as a remedy, and the use of the same persisted in that is, the experience of thousands of women afflicted in the above manner, teaches us to predict so. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists under a positive guarantee, from the manuacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. The guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrap-per, and faithfully carried out for many

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Burr and Hamilton. A well known gentleman, recently deceased, one day related the following meident: "I was standing in my street door raising my unforella, and just about to issue forth on important business into the midst of a suiden and heavy fall of rain. An old lady at that I replied, 'is Burr.' 'And mine,' she added-emotion overpowering her almost to familia -'is Hamilton.' I had unknowingly escored the widow of Alexander Hamilton secretary of the treasury, who was slain in a duel by one whose name I unfortunately

bear."—Washington Press. Men are often heard saying that their aspir

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It appears that August Kersines' cow either strayed away or pulled its stake or somebody cut its tope. It was not in the bain, as stated, for they have no barn, and it was in the yard. They found it tied to a fence on North Morgan street. It was all caused by the talk of a small boy nine years old. He heard Mis Kersine say that Goorgie Wilhams fed the cow coin, and he told a girl what Mis Kersine said, and the girl ran to Mis Kersine and told her that this Artists Secured Rev. Jordan has secured for his jubitee company the services of Prof J M Wadds, one of the original Hampton students. He one of the original Hampton students. Also was with them for several years. Also Miss Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Sisters. They go a trip next week e to the title boy seen Georgie feeding the cow but didn't state when Mrs. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was to Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was to Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, formerly of the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, for Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, for Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, for Miss. Kersine said, and the girly was Namue Crabbe, for Miss. Kersine said, and the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the Miss. Kersine said, and the Miss. Kersine said, and the Hou Miss. Kersine said, and the Miss. Ker was with them for several years. Also

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ance temple to \$100.

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The subject of Mothers' Meetings is the

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St. Peter's Chapel-305 Spring Avenue Fitting LONG AND SHORT WRAPS, in C. H Sheen, pastor. Preaching at 10 30 a. m Sunday school at 2 10 p m Lewis Steward, superintendent

Antioch Baptist Church (Colored)-Spring Avenue.—Rev A Ward, pastor Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7 30 p m Sunday school at 2 30 p m

Edmund Street Chapel-101 I ast Edmund-Sunday school at 9 a. m , L B C Leffingwell, superintendent Preaching at 3 30 p m Aill are cordially invited W. C T U -The W C T U meeting at 1 of this afternoon will be in charge of J. A. F. King, pastor of the U. B. church Music in charge of U. B. charch chair

Church of God-On account or the very Saturday afternoon and is now under ness of the pasto, W. B. Allen, there will the superintendence of Mrs Kitty Bright. be no services morning a cycling Sab issisted by a corps or faithful teachers bath school at 2 o clock Men bly C I cil Every parent should see that their little ones attend regularly that they may have impressed on their youthful minds the per ence meeting at a o'clock St John & Episcopal Church-R & M M Goodwin, rector Sermon and Celebration of nicions effects of alcohol and tobicco upon

the Holy Communion at 10 30 a m Sun

day school at 3 30 a m Evening prayer and sermon at 10 30 a In How quick the ladies are to appreciate a Universalist Church—Rev Sopale Glib rading place where special pairs are taken pastor. Services at 10 30 a in and 7 10 p m Sunday school at 9 t m D L Bunn, to provide for their cointort, where a tresh and complete assortment of goods ue to be superintendent. There will be preaching

found, where reasonable prices are charged, at the morning hour only to-day. Christian Church-400 North Main and a cordial welcome makes them feel that Preaching at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m, by Rev G W Pearl, of Sterling. Sunday These thoughts were suggested by a glance into Morgan's Bazaar, which was opened only ten days ago at the Big 18, on intendent. All are cordially invited

Y M C. A -Room 148 Merchant leachant street. The room was growded and Mr Morgan took time to tell the Reviewer that the force of seven clerks had Dr Vosburgh will speak on "The Recipro been kept just as busy since early in the morning Mergan's Bacaar is indeed a pro- W. A. Bright, organist H. H. Beadles, nounced success, and it is not strange, for director of singing Baptist Church - North Water- Rev on their siches is certainly the finest dis

play of tuncy goods and noveltics even play of tuncy goods and noveltics even by the shown in the city. The exhibit of Smyrna at 10 0 a m and 7 30 p. m. Morthing sub-Dr. George B Vosburgh, pastor, prewhes ishown in the city. The exhibit of Shifting and the leet, "The Joy of Self Sacrifice" Evening, in the of paintings, artotypes and all classes "Companionship, or the Social Basis of ime of paintings, aitotypes and all classes of art work is certainly most complete and Success" Sunday school at 9 a m The of the most desnable styles. The variety public is cordially invited. of Loods is endless and an attempt to men First English Evangelical Lutheran-Corner North Main and William streets tion the attractions would involve the ne Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor Services at 10 30 a. m and 7 30 p. m. Sunday school

In a few days a lurge stock of Japanese at 3 p m. Morning subject, "The New novelties will be acceived and in the tuture Birth" Evening subject, "The Unworthy Guest " All are welcome. a specialty will be made of this depart Congregational Church-la W. C T U. rooms, Library building, entrance from North An item in The Read wa few days ago Main street Services at 10 30 a.m., and 7 96 told of the disappearance of James Fleming, father of Mrs John Caldwell, a former resultent of Decatur, while on his way from Scotland to her home at Sparta, Ill A

message was discovered a few days ago at invited to attend. First M E Church-Rev James Miller, the telegraph office at Sparta addressed to Junes Fleming It had been pastor Preaching at 10 50 a. m and 7 30 p in, by the pastor General class meeting known is that town, so no effort had been at 9 a., m. Morning subject, "I'n made to find him. It stated that an old conscious Christianity." Evening subject, "Home Life," the second of the series on "The Social Problems of Our Civiliza-tion." Sabbath school at 2 p m at Columbus, O At least one train had

passed over him. An inquest was held and his clothing searched for evidence U B. Centenary Chapel-458 North Broadway Preaching at 10 30 a m. and 7 .0 p m by Rev J. A. F. King. General to fimes Fleming from Sparia, Ill, class meeting at 9 80 a. m. Sunday school but did not give the name of the writer at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p but did not give the name of the writer at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. Accordingly the message was sent to the m. Morning subject, "Here and There" the 22s acre form within three fourths of a name of the old man, whose children and Evening subject, "Love." This is the first nile from Macon for \$10,200 There are grandchildrer were expecting him, and as of a series of sermons on "The Fruit of the

Stopp's Chapel, M E Church -304 East Eldorado-(. L Scrimger, pastor. Autunnal day. General class at 9 a m Preaching at 10 30 a m, appropriate to the season There will be an autumo il service at 7 30 p. m., conducted by the Sun-day school Sunday school at 2 p. m. charming play The star is herself alone Mission Sunday school, corner of North e tual to a whole company of good artists. She sings French sougs, Lughsh songs, a Broadway and Herkimer streets, at 9 a. m Preaching at 4 p m. All are welcome. topical song, dances with minitable aban-First Presbyterian Church - Rev

He said, 'Ye Believe in God Believe Also in Me.'" Sunday school in the church and Fi ink Jones and his beautiful wife, Alico Montague, have struck a rich thing in 'Si at the College atreet chapel at 2 p m A cordial invitation is extended to all not Perkins" and a large audience that will witness the performance will be as well pleased as the performers. From the rise worshiping elsewhere. Surprise Party.

The home of Miss Effic Morrison, 930 North Morgan street, Friday evening was the scene of a pleasant surprise. The evening was passed with enjoyable parlot games. At 11 o'clock refreshments of cake and fruit were served A pleasant evening was enjoyed and at the small hours of morning they departed for their homes The following is sent us with the heading 'An Uncailed for Arrest"

Those present were Misses Nora Parker, May Bergen, Nanalou Bergen, Emwa Stultz, Minnie Stultz, Amie Coel, Minnie Gebbart Liggio Mathie National Gebhart, Lizzie Mathias, Mamie Mathias Edgar Willis, Asa Summerville, Charles Dresback, Harvey Gebhart, Will Parish. Married.

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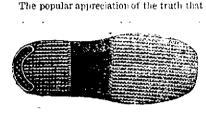
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MORNING REVIEW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.

IN FAUNCES FAVOR.

THE DEFENSE INTRODUCES drinks have you had this morning? STRONG EVIDENCE.

A Determined Effort to Show that Mrs Olinhant was of Bad Reputation Generally, and that Paunce was not near a the time of the Shooting-An faterest-

At the opening of court yesterday morn ing a large crowd was in attendance to hear the further testimony in the Faunce case. The testimony of Mrs. Oliphant is conceded to be the turning point of the case. If Mrs. Oliphant tells the truth the state has made out its case against Faunce. If not, there s certainly a grave doubt as to who comnitted the murder. Without her evidence the state has only succeeded in locating Fannce in the neighborhood of the place of dilling engaged in the disgraceful business of hailing women on the street before the time of the murder and in the vicinity recessarily leave a reasonable doubt in favor or the prisoner. Expecting the deense to impeach Mrs. Oliphant's character for truth and veracity many persons were interested in yesterday's proceedings. As unticipated, the first effort of the defense was against Mrs. Oliphant. To that end they called T. M. Myers, night watchmar it the Central depot, who testified:-That e was on duty at the Central House, a the Union Depot on the evening of July 3d. Located the several ticket windows at the depot; can't say which ticket agent was on dity that night. Neither of them have side whiskers. The Illino's Central ticket office is open from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The Wabash ticket office is open from 8:15 to 12 p. m. Tickets by way of Chicago or Indianapolis can be had at the Wabash

John Ward, night clerk at the Central llouse, testified that none of the ticket egents had side whiskers.

Richard Cook lives on Orchard street; woman lives in the next house east of me who passes by the name of Newman. (Mrs. Oliphant testified that her maiden name was Newman.) Have heard her talk flower twis 9:30 by my clock: It was about three-quarters of a mile home; saw Faunce frequently about the shooting. She didn't a half hour before I left. say in the presence of Carl Cook, Marion Hall and my family that she wasn't afraid

Question - "Did Mrs. Oliphant say in the last three weeks that when this trial was over Mr. Mills would get her a divorce and it would cost her little or nothing." The court said it was not material to the case, one way or the other, and ruled the crustion out.

Carl Cook, -Live- on Orghard Street; has known Mrs. Oliphant Tor more than a months don't know her reputation for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which she lives and among those who know her: don't know her occupation. Question .- "Have you heard her say

the presence of your father and Marion Half, that she was not afraid of being molested by the 'stars' until after this trial was over." Objected to by the state and objection sustained. Belle Etheridge.-Don't Know Mrs.

Oliphant; never saw her until yesterday know some people she goes with; know her reputation for truth and veracity. At this stage the court announced tha

the state might now proceed to examine the

witness as to the extent and character of such knowledge, whereupon, in response t "Have known her since a week after the shooting; have beard talk as to the kind of woman she was, also as to her telling the truth: I have been away from here since Sept. 29. Before I went away heard Toni Durham, Carrie Durham, "Mose" (I don't know the gentleman's right name) and Nell Stevens talk about her; they said she was a big Har. Think Mrs. Alice Glenn told me in; got in about 9:20; then four minutes to about her before I left. Only one of these Franklin and Main streets: at Franklin and was her neighbor. Her reputation for for truth and veracity was bad. From that pulation I wouldn't believe her on oath. By the state.-- I am a friend of "Jack" Faunce, have taken a good deal of interest France, have taken a good deal of interest in this case; have taken with "Cash" had it about eight months. Fannce about it: haven't any feeling of hit terness towards Mrs. Oliphant: yesterday did talk awhile with "Cash" Faunce and Clyde Durham on the court house stairs after courst adjourned; didn't speak to Mrs Oliphant as she went down the stairs. The others spoke out about her; don't know whether it was meant for her to hear; Clyde Durham said "that woman may be served

Clyde Darham:-Don't know Mrs. Oliphant; know the people she associates with; know her general reputation for truth and veracity; it is bad; I wouldn't believe her on oath.

By the State.—Am not a friend of Faunce ie sometimes called me "sister;" he has cen with me nearly a year; went with me an interest in his case; vesterday I left the coart room with "Cash" Faunce and Belle Etheridge and we stopped on the stairway and talked about the case; said a little bit bout Mrs Oliphant's testimony; Mrs. Olichant came out and went down the stairs; s she went down I said "some day she as she went down 1 same some day, she and the served like Funce for selling lies." Didn't say she might be served like McKinley, have heard Tom and Carrie Durham talk about Mrs. Oliphant's reputation and others too; have heard her talked about since the shooting; have heard Nell Stevens talk about her; know Nell Stevens slightly for about two years; she is married; den't think Nell Stevens got out of jail last July: she was in on a charge of vagrancy. I have

Dr. N. D. Myers—I am a physician; I have been in Decatur about two years; have mown Mrs. Oliphant since February 25th last, when I was called to her house. I veracity among her neighbors and as-

Lewis Farner.—I know Mrs. Oliphant and know her general reputation for truth and veracity among her neighbors and asso-

did say before the coroner's jury that Mor-ton went home with me; it took three minutes This witness persisted in answering a aestion in his own way, which way was not direct, and the lawyers got into quite a squabble over it. Mr. Brown would ask a question and the witness would start off: "I was about to say"--

Mr. Mills (with emphasis) "Yes or no.

Mr. Brown - 'Keep still Mr. Mills." Mills-"I want the question answered

Brown (excitedly)-"Be still, I tell you." The court interfered and restored order, viterenpon the witness proceeded: I know her reputation for truth and ver acity and I wouldn't believe her on oath.

Answer-I have had several drinks.

Question-What is Muscatel wine?

Question-Can a man get drunk on it?

Answer-Fm a German and don't drink

Question-How long have you known

Answer-Ever since her son went to th

Watker (waving his hand at the witness)

Witness-I just told him I wasn't in jail.

The witness then stated that he had heard

everal people talk about Mrs. Oliphant,

but he didn't remember their names.

Edward Drohn.—Don't know Mrs. Oli-

Charles Gidel-1 ave on Marietta street

in the northwest part of the city; was at

Oakland Park on the night of July Sd, to a

show that was advertised to be there: got

tall spare man; wore a soft hat with broad

brim; have seen Miss Fannie O'Gorman;

there oute a while; left by the gate at the

Faunce at the tent a hundred yards away;

heard there was to be no show; about 15

that it was 8:55 o'clock; saw a car go up to

town before this: don't know who told me

time; went over to Ross' store, 60 feet

five minutes; saw Morton and Miss O'Gor-

man at the gate; went home; it was too

see Mis watch; it took four or five minutes

William M. Blume-Was as Oakland

performance that evening: announced this

at S:15; park is about one mile west;

Faunce was there that evening; I left the

park at 9:10 by my watch: Faunce left

with me, we all went together; my watch

was ten minutes last: came in on the car-

with Fudge, Miss O'Gorman, Morton, Rec-

or and Faunce; Faunce was there all even-

ing; I got off at Lincoln Square a little bit

this side of the St. Nicholas Hotel: went

went home; heard of shooting about four

Cross-examined--Have known Faunce

ooked at my watch at the gate. (Witness)

produces the watch, a very small, open face

Harry Midkiff that I boked at my watch

before I oull work. We waited at the

turn-table for a car three or four minutes:

took about seven or eight minutes to come

Main streets heard no shot; saw no excite-

ment or running; nothing unusual; my

when I set it right on night of July 2, it

Mr. Mills-"What'll you take for it?"

taneously, "We object." (Laughter.)

The court sustained the objection.

Messrs. Walker, Barres & Brown, simul-

William Fudge-Bill poster for Mr.

Haines, on July 3d was at the park with

O'Gorman. Came to town in the car with

Miss O'Gorman, Faunce, Blume and Mor-

ton; the car left the park at 9:05 by Blume's

watch; Morton left the car just outside the

old square; Faunce got off at the old

Cross-examined .- Blume had the only

watch in the crowd; at the gate Blume said

9:15; very dark when we were coming in;

we all go off this side the old square; went

to "coon" band hall, then back to Cheap

Charley's corner; didn't see Faunce then:

wasn't any excitement on the streets then

went down to where the shooting took

Miss L. Fannie O'Gorman .- Was in the

3d: Faunce was assisting in erecting the

Cross-examined.—In the street car I asked the driver what time it was, and he

said 9:15; I was running the show; I am

an elecutionist, having graduated from the Springfield school of oratory: a musician

and now in the dramatic profession; have

Mr. Mills.- "You say you are not mar-

Witness .- (with great dignity and har

teur) "I am bethrothed, sir, to Mr. Mor-

Continuing witness said-It was at the

turn-table some one asked what time it was

the car at Lincoln Park; don't know how

long it took to come in, 10 or 15 minutes;

pass us; I went right home; Blume accom-

panied me. Morton got off at the west side

of the square; didn't go home with me; I

to go to my boarding house on the south side of Main street below Franklin; there was no excitement on the street; (witness,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Officer Miller corroborated Officer Imbo den's account of the arrest of Faunce.

reason I asked the driver; got off the car at

Water streets;

Court adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

did not say before the coroner's jury that

ton: I am not his wife."

known Morton a year; I am not married.

Faunce, Morton, Blume and Fudge.

square; don't know what time.

minutes after 1 got home, at a store on

Wood street east of the railroad.

nickel-plated one.)

a half hour before I left.

Faunces except Jack.

southeast corner of the park; had just seen

the paper; don't know her reputation.

Question-Were you ever in jail?

Don't answer that question.

Question-What did you drink?

Answer-Muscatel wine.

Answer--A fancy drink.

Question-Any whiskey?

Answer—Two drinks.

Answer-Yes.

Question—Beer?

Mrs. Ollphant.

reform school.

Laughter.)

Answer-No.

interrupt you."

Brown-"I am conducting this examina-

ion, and I don't propose to be interrupted. months, serving a sentence. I became acquainted with Mrs. Oliphant in jail; she Mills-"Conduct it properly, and I won't came to identify Faunce; he was on the east side and I on the west side of the dividing partition wall; she walked back and forth terday. in the corrider; asked me which was Faunce; I told her the man with the light

By the state—Question—How many Cross-examined. - 1 couldn't see Faunce from where I was. She asked if that was Fannce with the light coat on before I

Harry Ishler.—Has been in jail six

Meal Harris,-In jail, serving sentence: was on same side with Isbler. Harry told me Mrs. Oliphant couldn't see Faunce; I don't know who she asked if it was him in the light coat.

Adam Newman .-- In jail when Mrs. Oliphant brought letter to Ishler. Faunce said to her "are you the lady that swore you saw me on Franklin street the night of the shooting?" she said "I'll say what I have to say in court." I am in jail for Herbert Clark at Mendota.

something I didn't do, hitting a car driver with a brick. Lonny Helmick.—Eleven years old; knew Faunce well; on July 3d as I passed the corner of Main and Franklin streets I saw two women and a man and another man coming acress the street; the women called acress and he said "what are you doing

here." The man was bigger than Faunce. Cross-examined.—I was at my aunt's, Jizzle Terry was there; she is my father's sister; I started five minutes before she did; saw one man talking to two women: they phant; never heard of her except through hollered and a man ran across from south of Grindol's corner. The women were voung women.

Ed Morton-Was at Oakland Park on the vening of July 3d; Faunce was there; the whole party left the park together; Blume there at S p. m.; know Ed Morton; he is a said it was 9:10. 1 left the car at Caldwell's stable, then got lunch at Singleton's restaurant; I said before the coroner's jury that when we quit work I asked Blume saw him on the stage in the tent: I stayed what time it was and he said 9:10: that was immediately before we left; before we got to the gate Blume said 9:10. In the car I sat opposite Mi-s O'Gorman; didn't hear

anybody ask what time it was; didn't bear

minutes after I got to the gate I learned driver say what time it was, L. C. Collins-Was at Armstrong's cor-Miller. ner on evening of July 3d. Mat Liston came up; saw Faunce pass while there; away: staid 5 or 6 minutes, and went after Faunce passed I saw Dr. Heil pass back to the gate; stood there about rapidly down Main street, some man with

John Edwards-Was with Collins: saw late I thought to go up town. When I got Faunce pass and in a few minutes Dr. Heil, home it was 9:40 by my clock: it was about carrying a satchel. Mat Liston-Was on Armstrong's corner

on evening of the 3d of July with Collins Cross-examined-While I was at the gate and Edwards, when Dr. Heil passed: I was a car came down, but I was talking with working for R. E. Roland, under Bruns-Charley Mattheny and didn't take it. I wick Hotel: left the shop at 10 or 15 minhave up watch; asked a young man what uses after 9 and went around to Armwas after the car had gone; didn't strong's.

Miss Emma Rebling-Daughter of the go to Ross' store; stayed at gate five or Mrs. Redding fiving on Franklin street; Six minutes and started home; took twenty I heard the pistol shot on July 3d about 9 minutes to walk home; my clock was 15 or 9000 p. m. I looked out the gate and minates fast; don't know any of the saw a man going towards the alley; another man got up out of the grass, walked to the barn and leaned against it; didn't think cark on July 5d, working on the stage; no anything was the matter and went into the nouse. It was dark: the first man disappeared in the alley.

Joseph Siewers-Went to the place of the murder on evening of July 3d; the day after I searched the affey and on down to the branch: saw where someone had iumped across the branch.

William Schemmerhorn-Found the re volver about 35 feet down the alley. C. E. Osborn-Was with Price, the night

with Miss O'Gorman to her boarding house; watchman; saw a woman come out of stopped there a couple of minutes and then | State street and go west on Wood street. Before adjourning the court told the jury that they might go to church to-day in and children will organize this week and charge of the bailiffs. They could not at begin work the first of next week. In comtend the play at the opera house, as some of mencing the second year of this interesting two years; got bim the job there; I had them wished; to be careful to take plents worked for O'Gorman about three days; of exercise and regular meals. improvements in her system and additions to

Court adjourned until Monday morning at v o'clock.

Judge Hughes found time yesterday to

attend to a little other business, besides the Faunce trial. One thing was the fining of Fannie

Gorman and Ed Morton \$10 each for conempt of court in not appearing as witnesse when subpossed. They paid that and Edward also paid a board bill of about \$6 that ie had jumped. Then they left for Graywatch was 10 minutes fast the night before ville to join a dramatic company,

A man named Burres, arrested several up and down, right forearm, and left foreweeks ago for burglary, was brought into aim. The chestweight will be used to test court. He broke into Charley Ketcham's house and stole a suit of clothes. He the class. It is infallible for showing just pleaded guilty and was given two years in how much strength is available for the work to be done. the penitentiary.

The Earthquake.

We had an earthquake about two o'clock Saturday morning. It was distinctly felt the teaching of walking, riding, sitting, asin Decatur, and awakened at least four ladies. One who has been in earthquakes several times knew what it was. The an's grace and good appearance. The exerothers thought something had jarred the house. At The Review office it was felt slightly, but as the press was running, it was supposed that it was an explosion of the treatment of a variety of ailments. some kind. The afternoon dispatches reported the earthquake as fett distinctly at St. Louis and several place in Illinois.

Ricked in the Eye.

James Murphy is a miner in the old coal shaft. He has but one eye. Yesterday a mule kicked him, and by the inscrutable theatrical business at Oakland Park on July decree of fate the mule's hoof landed on that eye. Jim was not seriously hurt, tent, etc.; I left the park after 9 p. nn. to though he will lose some time. He was come into town; came in the car with taken to Superintendent Moran's house, though he will lose some time. He was where the injury was dressed. The eyestrengthened, built up and in nearly al sight was not injured.

Another Death.

Another child in the family of Carl Lassar died yesterday, making three within a few weeks. This time it was the baby me year old. It died with croup, instead men whose work calls for little activity, of diphtheria, however. The funeral will be held at the residence, 910 North Jasper. treet, at 2:30 to-day.

District Doctors. The Central District Medical association,

including six or seven counties, will meet iere about Nov. 11. At the meeting of the Decâtur society Thursday night, Drs. D. N. nobody had a watch, and that that was the Moore, L. P. Walbridge, and Everett 1 Brown were appointed a committee to seat Main cure a place to meet and to make arrange-Faunce left ments for entertaining the visitors. "Old Homestead."

The biggest house this week witnesses

waited at square five minutes for a car to Denman Thompson's play last night. The company was a good one and the performance was almost identical with that given when the old original "Joshua Whitcomb' was in it himself.

The funeral of Mrs. Scudder was held yesterday at 9 o'clock at the residence of by permission of court, explained that she her sister, Mrs. Wayne Wilson. The body

mistaken about Morton going home was taken to Mattoon for burial. Arrested. Jim Davis was arrested for drunkennes

out eight o'clock last night by Officers eech and linboden.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Belle Ewing left yesterday for Chi-

last night J. M. Hindman will go to Pike county Miss Rose Garver, of Monticello, was in

W. A. Cash and W. A. Ragan went to

Frank Atlass will spend Sunday with

J. H. Meek, of Berdan was a visitor

Mrs. J. E. Bering is entertaining Mrs

Mrs. Walter Hutchin returned yesterday

Walter Strange is spending Sunday with

Charles F. Armstrong has returned from

Miss Josie Nientker, of Boody, was

Miss Grace Farwell, of Moweanua, is the

Albert Barnes went to St. Louis yester

Miss Rebecca Clancy, of Mattoon, was

The "Old Homestead" people will leave

Mrs. J. A. Scrimger, of Lexington, is the

John A. Barnes left yesterday morning

for Bloomington and Peoria on a business

Mrs. F. M Patterson, who has been vis

iting friends at Moweaqua, has returned

Miss Harbert, of Macon, is the guest of

Tharles Kincaid and family, on Calhour

Mrs. J. G. Combes, of Monticello, is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M

Misses Lou and May Bear returned yes

erday to Knox college at Galesburg after a

Pres Butier, the old time detective of

Bloomington, was here yesterday and went

E. J. Knight and wife and Miss Emme

Griswold were visitors yesterday from Mon-

Ed B. Johnson, son of Supervisor Hiram

ohnson, departed yesterday for California.

Miss Adaline Glenn returned yesterday

her home at Hillsbero. She was accom

Hey, J. W. Crane will preach to-day for

Rev. T. D. Weems at Cerro Gordo. The

Frank Gipson, of Minneapolis, Minn., ar-

ived in the city Friday evening to visit

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rhodes, who have

een visiting the family of H. W. Wag-

goner, returned yesterday to their home at

Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson went to

Latham yesterday to attend the funeral to-

day of John Keagre, an old citizen who

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

What Will be Offered in the Classes thi

Season-A Word About Duncing.

The physical culture classes for ladies

work Mrs. Sedgewick announces several

the exercises given last year, the result of a

great deal of study on her part and careful

consultation of the best and most experi-

At the beginning of the term measure

nents will be taken and recorded, to be

used to show what special exercises are

needed for each individual, and also for

comparison at the end of the term. The

neasurements will include the height,

weight, neck, girth of shoulders, chest in

flated, chest uninflated, waist, hips, right

That part of the Delsastean system con

sidered most beneficial will be used. That

will include the devitalizing exercises and

cending and descending stairways, and other such matters so important to wom-

cises for that purpose will be given a prom-

They have been used with marked satisfa

Special exercises have been devised for

The strengthening of the hitherto un-

used and partly developed muscles. on which

so much of vitality, comfort and graceful

ness depend, and the harmonizing of the

nervous and muscular organizations, are

the elementary principles upon which

physical culture is based. Surprising re

It is conceded by the best physicians the

the most delicate organizations are

cases made robust by taking regularly

evident that for school girls within doors

the greater part of the day, or for all wo

these classes will be invaluable in securing

a proper physical development and retain

In reference to dancing, Mrs. Sedgwick

wishes to say that she has all the new dances

that have been brought out for this winter.

She will give in Decatur just what is of

Chicago schools. Among new dances may

be mentioned the new glide waltz step,

schoftische quadrille, the last one of the

prettiest dances of this or any other season

Street Car Matters,

The Citizens company has decided to dis

continue the use of the large fare registers

put in each car. The passengers pulled

them instead of the bell rope. No trolley

man could pay out at the end of the day

even when he gave up his wages. Instead

small bell registers suspended from the col-

lector's neck by a cord will be used. The fourth truck for the Decator line

came yesterday.

street last night.

the Gavotte, the La Reve, and the militar

fered the punits of the best New York and

two

exercises for

more, each

ng good health.

sults in that way are accomplished by it.

inent place in the work of the class.

thigh, left thigh, right calf, left calf,

enced instructors in this new science.

panied by Mrs. Dr D. N. Moore.

latter gentleman is in Missouri.

friends. He returned last night.

died yesterday morning.

risit here.

to Niantic.

Monticello.

ticello to Decatur.

He goes for his health.

ruest of her son, Rev. George E. Scrimger

his morning on the Wabash for St. Paul.

the guest yesterday of friends in Decator.

guest of Judge E. P. Vail and family.

lay. His wife has been there all week.

Decatur yesterday.

Chicago last night.

riends at Annapolis

esterday to Decatur.

Glass, of Philadelphia,

from a visit at Clinton.

an extended business trip.

guest of W. P. Waggoner.

ruest of Miss Emma Weigand.

Mrs. Julia Nolan went to St. Louis yes-

Another one of the new palace care of the Citizens was run out last night.

The Citizens line was using the south

line of the new double track on North

RAILROAD TALK Fred Beecher is at Chicago to-day.

shovel gang, is at Toledo to-day.

Chair car 54, which has been rebuilt at the shops here, will be run out in a few Dr. E. W. Moore went to Kansas City

George Flack, of the roadmaster's depart ment of the "Clover Leaf," is spending Sunday in Decatur.

Mike Costello, foreman of the steam

G. W. Hathaway, foreman of the coach

shop of the Wabash car shops, is spending Sunday at Chicago. The steam shovel gang has been increased by the addition of 15 men. Work

n the big fill continues unremittingly. The Illinos Central work train has been anling cinders from near the depot to Elwin. They are making a fill there for a new passing track.

A railroad official who is authority, states that it costs 30 per cent, more to run a vestibule train than an ordinary train, under the most favorable chromstances. The extra expense includes keeping the cars it E. L. Waggoner, of St. Louis, is the

Are fall strawberries a novelty! By he We have produced them nearly means, every full if special preparation is made. get them the soil is kept loose and moist, and the plants must be mulched after the first crop is taken off. The season has been a very favorable one for their growth-cool an noist. The berry has been as fine as the early crop and the flavor as good. In a hot, dr season few second crop strawberries can be grown. Indeed, cool and moist weather is better for most fruits and inclose,—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The colored W. C. T. U. will meet at Antioch Baptist church at 2:30 to-day

Mrs. Perry Oliver, at 928 Hickory street.

A son was born on Nov. 2, to Mr. and

Mexican Amber-For the last fifteen or twenty years travel-

ers have occasionally brought spe imens of a very remarkable amber from some locality in Southern Mexico. The only information gamed concerning it is that it is brought to the chast by natives who say that it occurs in the interior so plentifully that it is used by them for making fires. The color of this umber is a tich golden yellow, and when viewed in different positions it exhibits a beautiful fluorescence, similar to that of number, which it also resembles in color. A recent specimen is even more beautiful than the famous so called opalescent or green unher found in Catania, Sicily. ternal would be extremely valuable for use in the arts. It is believed that an expedition has start if for the locality where it is found in the interior. - Engineering News

Chinese Shylocks.

There are two Chinese individuals in Hong Youg who own the majority of the native houses between them, and who, by a system of regular rent raising, are simply rolling in vesitii. One had a great deal of family trouble, and his wife, in her tribulation, con-sulted the oracle at the temple to learn the reason of the anger of the gods. The trial by drawing lots, according to the priests, showed that the cause was the imposition of increasing burdens on the tenants. The result of this has been that in many cases the reads have been lowered considerably, and in nonwill they be put up further. Thanks to the good old oraclet-Cheago Times,

Louisiana Creoles, The used impression obtaining concerning

we desire that they are all of them possessed of dick and swartay complexion, hair black as the rayer's wing and eyes of "ebon darkness." A New Orleans acquaintance says that many have bly white complexions, golden locks and Teyes of heaven's own blue." The creolegul is usually refined and dainty, ensurve and sympathetic, light hearted and sanny tempered. She is usually brought up quietly, and she is content to remain at home. Of course, the majority of creele girls are dark-they are nut brown maidens. - Denver

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